

EMMA TEMPLETON BURIED.**NO RELATIVES APPEARED AT THE FUNERAL YESTERDAY.**

The Autopsy Showed that the Woman Died of Acute Hemorrhage—Her Antecedents Remain a Mystery—Was She Mrs. Hause of St. Louis and New York?

The body of Mrs. Emma Templeton, also known as Emma Hudson, who died last Friday at 33 Grove street, Brooklyn, a few hours after the marriage of Mr. Martin, the President of the Land and Real Estate Exchange and Investment Company, to the heiress to all her property, was buried yesterday in Greenwood Cemetery. There was no minister or a prayer, and the only mourners were Martin and his lawyer, the man who drew the will, and another man. The funeral took place from the undertaking establishment of George Peth, 127 Boerum street. The body was taken to Peth's place Saturday morning and laid out in a cheap pine coffin with a black cloth covering. Before the time set for the funeral Coroner Nason was at the undertaker's with Dr. J. T. Valentine, who was directed on Saturday night to make an autopsy. The body had already been embalmed. The action of the Coroner was due to a report he received that the exact cause of the woman's death had not been made known. The autopsy showed that death was due to acute hemorrhage.

Martin didn't go to the woman's house yesterday. A middle-aged, well-dressed man, who said he lived in this city, called at the house, but was not able to get in. Dr. Louis Grimmel, of 386 Evergreen avenue, who attended Mrs. Templeton for several days before her death, spoke to the man. He told her that he thought the woman was Madam Hope, who about ten or twelve years ago resided in Lexington avenue, this city. Madame Hope, the man said, left her husband and went to St. Louis. He asserted that toward the close of 1884 Chief of Police Harrigan compelled her to leave that city.

The woman from Orange, N. J., who called at the Grove street house on Saturday and said that she was a relative of Mrs. Templeton, went to the house again on Saturday night. She couldn't get in, but told a neighbor that Mrs. Templeton's relatives would soon be here to take care of her. At the court banquet they stand behind the Queen and imperial personages. These personages on rising from the table sometimes address a few words to the Queen, and then they proceed to speak and then they return with questions demanding an immediate answer or else cracking a joke that sure to make them laugh.

There are schools for boys, especially from among the best-looking boys of the school of cadets at Berlin, and from the Imperial Chinese Academy, which the daughters of nobles of which are of noble birth. These schools resemble the American West Point, but the men and women of 44 and receive the commissions as officers a much earlier age than at the court of St. Petersburg, the center of a great number of schools, where a number of both civil and military, are educated at the expense of the state, and attain their rank by attaining their eighteenth year, the usually attainable commissions as officers of the Regiments of Cavalry Guards. The Chinese maintains a special institution for girls, who on graduating receive the titular appointment of maid of honor to her Majesty.

"When I first called on her," said Mrs. Grimmel, "and asked Mrs. Templeton if she could tell me where her daughter Nellie could be found, she told me that her son First Mrs. Templeton said that Nellie was on the lakes, and then she said her daughter was on the ocean. Mrs. Templeton, in the evening, told me that my son, to satisfy his front door, as her brother, who was a butcher, usually entered the house at 4 o'clock in the morning, and when he told me that another brother left the previous Saturday for Rochester. She was delirious when she said this."

Sixty-five years ago yesterday that he first met the woman about seven years ago, Mrs. Templeton, Martin said, told him that she was a widow, and that she had been widowed when she was young. Martin added that Mrs. Templeton told him that she never married John, who still lives in a two-story frame house at 67 Grove street, and that even during the last two years that he lived in his house, he had seen many young ladies come to call, and that he had seen the son of his house at all hours of the day and night.

UP-TO-DATE PALMISTRY.

A Case in London in Which an Alleged American Had an Alibi.

From the London Daily Mail.

James Kramps, a professional-looking man, with fair hair, wearing gold spectacles, soft felt hat, and a theatrical-looking cap, described as an artist, living in St. Mark's road, Notting Hill, was charged before Mr. Hanley at Marlborough Street Police Court, yesterday, with pretending and professing to tell fortunes by means of palmistry at Hyde Park, and there, by decieving and imposing on James Sinclair, a carpenter of 81 Northampton square, Clerkenwell, E. Abrahams, solicitor, appeared for the defence.

Detective Sergeant Baxter of the A division depoed that, owing to complaints received by the police, he, in company with another officer, kept observation in Hyde Park on Monday afternoon, and saw the prisoner standing on a chair with the large red banner upon which was the picture of a large hand, the fingers of which were very clear and distinct. Around him stood a crowd of about forty people, male and female. A man went forward and placed his hand in the prisoner's for examination. Accused looked at the hand and then at the subject's face, and said, "He is a good subject, he is a mechanic, you are not?" The man replied, "I thought you could tell me that." "I answered, "Not so easily as you are. You say what class you are, and if you are a carpenter, a builder, a mason, and if there was a wedding, she would read the book. [Laughter.] She would, he added, sit down, and have his dinner to burn, reading novels instead of cooking it properly, and that she would be a good subject." The girl replied, "That's very different from what you told me last week." She gave him a smile and walked away, returning to the same place to see if there was a wedding, marriage, and if there were a wedding, she would read the book. [Laughter.] She would, he added, sit down, and have his dinner to burn, reading novels instead of cooking it properly, and that she would be a good subject." The girl replied, "That's very different from what you told me last week."

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